THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1920

## PROPAGANDA IS HELD PURE LIE

A. L. Garnes, Regan Banker, Calls the Turn on His Accuser

Helping Hand Lent to Man Who Turns on Him With Vicious Statement

One of the most vicious bits of political propaganda heing used throughout the state by the Nonpartisan league was declared a deliberate lie today by A L Garnes, cashier of the First State Bank of Regan, Burleigh county

Mr Garnes, in Bismarck last night to see an attorney, will prosecute the Courier-News, the league Fargo organ and William Hert, or Hart, he said

The newspaper article is not only for use in the Courier-News where it was printed Sunday, Oct 3 it is a part of the "patent" inside prepared by the league for distribution in league papers in all parts of the It is a sample of the "facts" on

which the league leaders base their charges The affidavit made was third signed William Hart Mr Garnes single says his real name is Hert

"I never discriminated against any man in northern Burleigh county because of his politics," said Mr. Garnes. 'I do business with members of the Nonpartisan league and with met opposing the league I hereby offer to give back the paper he has in my

bank to any man who can prove that I ever made politics a part of the cou sideration of my banking business

Mr Garnes did not learn of the article in the Courier-News until yesterday. Cut to the quick by the charge he came to Bismarck and place ed the matted in the hands of an at

Before he did this however he tried to find Hart Hart was not at home His family said he had gone to Bismarck and would not return for

Mr. Barnes started on his trait. He came upon the man on the league hotel corner last uight, talking with a man who said he was league county manager and less (bristensen, a farmer, living north of the city. There were many lonpartisans, here to aton the corner.

talla Him Liar Before the crowd Mr Clarnes told Hart he was a plain liar. The man

did not flare back it is said Did I ever refuse a man a loan because of his politics. Mr Garnes usked Christensen Well I know they charge you will

lots of things but I never knew of it replied Wr Christensen

A sample is as good as a carload of such putrid political thuggery being practiced all over North Dakota wherever misfortune has weld-ed the chains of Big Biz oligarchy upon voters'

Continuing in this vicious gain the papers calls Mr Garnes a political

thug"
The Courier-Yess invited answers to the article. Mr. Garnes has given his answer, and the Courier tens will have as funity to give its in court, per-

And yet the league leaders preach the doctrine Everything in our papers is true and everything in the opposition is a lie Helped Hlm in Need

Harts action is a typical case of in also threw on hits no error ingraduade. Mr Garnes said

"Why I haven't even made a demand on this man this year he said anned Olson He has owned us money for years. We even have second mortgages. He has hits no errors come into my bank in the winter and said his family was starving and asked of for money. I knew it was not good business to give him the money but i sympathized with him, and gave it."
Hart came into Burleigh county

from Sheridan county How the man who calls Mr Garnes a crook stands in his own com-munity is shown by the following tatement of Mr Garnes and Mr A Biorkman also of Regan

but Mr Garnes wasn't there. He left word with Mrs Garnes that he wanttion list. His wife mentioned it to "I'll subscribe \$15 Mr Garnes

List is Stopped Mr Scott who lives in the country did not come back and Mrs Garnes did not see him again. He learned however that after Mr Scott got go ing with the petition he heard some stories from neighbors and the collections were slow. Mr Scott is said to have decided to halt the effort. Sometime ago Hart is arid to have sold an automobile which was mort-((onlinued on Page Fight)

### SUGAR DROPS TO NEW LOW PRICE

New York, Oct. 7 .- 4 new low record for the year was made in the local angar market when the Federal Sugar Refinery company reduced the price of refined 1-2 cent a pound to 11 cents,

### BANKER ATTACK BROOKLYN MAKES 2 RUNS IN FIRST, CENSUS BUREAU MRS. CRANE FOR

Dodgers Get Jump in First Inning in Third Series Game. Sewell's Error Costly.

 
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Ebbetts Field Brooklyn, Oct 7 Another reel of the autumnal world series thrilling entiled 'taking the THAT 'BIG BIZ' SAMPLE third game' was shown thrown this afternoon on the baseball screen, with Brooklyn and Cleveland in the leading rolls

Some 20,00 or mo e fans saw the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians come to grips today before taking the trail westward to engage in a four-pluy affair on the Indian reservation in Cleveland

Manager Speaker had been expect ed to send Walter Walls, his Pacific coast star to the mound but he sent Ray (aldwell, the former Yankee, instead Caldwell was replaced in the first inning by Mail. The game play by play

First Inning Cleveland —O.son threw out Evans at first Johnston threw out Speaker at first, Wamby taking second Olson

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Second Inning

Cleveland Gardner hit a high fly
to Griffith Wood was robbed of a
long hit by fith who made a fine catch Sewell went out is retchy o smith No runs, no hits no errors

Brooklyn Miller walked Smith hit into a double play Mails taking his pop fly and tossing it to Burns at first doubling Millet Olson singled into center Johnston up Olson out stealing O Neill to Wamby No tuns one hit no errors
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### DENIES BROTHER. MAYOR OF CORK,

funeral and I marvel at the fact that funeral and I marvel at the late that he is still fiving and Peter Mac Swines, recently arrived from New York who has visited his brober Lord Mayor MacSwines, in Brixton

Peter Machanter vehemantly as nounced the report that the lard Mayor was secretly receiving noursh to nent declaring that these reports were mainly due to cleverly laid gov were maints one to cleverly laid government plans designed through innuendos to encourage the public suspicion of the hunger strikes sincerity. This is the 8th say of the Lord Mayor 4 strike

### **PITCHERS**





Sherrod Smith went to the mound for Brooklyn and Walter Mails took Caldwell's place for Cleveland in the first inning of today's game

### FRENCH SAVED POLES DURING

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AMERICAN CRITIC ALSO 1055 648 or 13 8 per cent

#### Declares That Artillery Was Placed in the Most Ridicul-· ous Positions

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A neutral aviator who had flown After Harts house burned some of the neighbors felt sorry for him out at first. Wheat taking second walter Scott started a subscription out if the called at Mr. Garnes home but Mr. Garnes wasn't there. He left Ninth Inning hours apart the Poles retreating 1920 POLL T one hit no erros

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Russians running when the Poles first Olson threw out Speaker at turned and idvanced. He said this list. No runs no hits no errors schedule sometimes got distrranged and there was a collision between opposing detachments but he had not witnessed any of these clashes.

A number of Polish officers with

RECEIVES FOOD they were forced to admit the French london Oct 7 l hurried over their officers wis explained by there hoping I would arrive in England in time to attend my brothers not been permitted to hold commission. saved the day the the weakness of sione in the army either in Russia. German or Austria: Poland and that the time had been to short to develor s staft of highly trained officers

### SPECIAL COFFIN IS BUILT FOR WOMAN

COLLMBIS O coffin had to be built for the burial of Mrs. Mirv D. Vilt 45 who died at a hispital heir Mrs. Ault was allebth, note than the foot fall, and was allebth. feet tall and weight (37) points

## GIVES TOTAL OF PARK SYSTEM IN U.S. POPULATION

Stars and Stripe. Float Over Famous Expert Upon Commun-More Than 117,000,000 People

FIGURES NEAR COMPLETE URGES CITY PLANNING

Nation in Last Decade Grows Impresses Upon Women of the Less Than During Previous 10 Years

Washington, Oct 7 - The bulk of its work completed the census bureau was to announce the total number of inhabitants in continental United States late this afternoon Indica tions are that the complete census the 14th in the country's history will show a total population in the United such as water systems, garbage dis-States exclusive of insular posses- posal, street planning and the multisions of 105,700,000 Nearly 12 250 -000 persons are estimated to be living in Island possessions making a total part of 117,950 000 under the protection of the Stars and Stripes Those estimates are based on a re-

cent official announcement that the sity of parks and that the steps be tensus at %5 percent complete gave taken when land is comparatively population of 90 586 742 for that pro- cheap before the best districts for population of 90 586 742 for that pro-portion of the country

The relative growth or the nation from 1900 to 1910 was 21 per cent but this rate is expected to be cut to at least 15 per cent the year chiefly ensus bureau officials say through stoppage of immigration during the and by the heavy emigration during that period

#### 85,000 Faumerators

On January 1 this year \$5000 enumerators began counting the men women and children of the country and collecting certain information concerning the nations resources Inder the direction of Sam L Rogcis chief of the census bureau enum erators collected data on firmers manufacturers forest and oil producoccupy the attention of the bureau

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### The Supreme Court May Be Asked to Decide Nonpolitical Ballot Question

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office was not one of the two high put forth in the solving of problems men in the primary

### 1920 POLL TAX?

Women may have to pay poll tax this year. George F. Wallace tax commissioner, has asked the attorney general's office for a ruling. The law provides that all electors shall pay a poli tax of \$1. a year. It is a certainty that women will be required to pay tax in 1921, but there is a ques-tion as to whether they became electors before the tax rolls were spread for 1920.

### GOTTA QUIT JAZZING OVER COLUMBUS TOWN

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# LOCAL SPEECH

ity Life Gives Inspiration to Delegates

State the Necessity of

Registering

Park systems recreation centers and supervised play for villages towns and large cities was earnestly advocated Wednesday evening by Dr Caroline Bartlett Crane Kalamazoo a national authority upon community life and city planning Her address was a complete discussion of the main problems of city life

tude of other civic affairs in the shaping of which the club women of the state have planned such a large Bismarck Interested

Bismarck was vitally interested is what she had to say about the neces parks became congested

She criticized mildly the small yard areas about many of the new homes being elected after paving a glowing tribute to the fine appear ance of the (apital (ity its remark-able mileage of paying and its many pretty homes. She protested however against several groups of homes being placed so closely together when there was such an expanse of ground to afford every dweller an adequate plot for grounds

Don't Neglect Parks

Don't neglect your park systems,' she said It is a vitally important factor of community life. Children won talways play in their own backvarin. The social instinct. **NEW HEAT MARK** them to centers of play and these must be provided ' In concluding her address she made

a vigorous appeal for the women to exercise their right of franchise

Trees Women to Vote Weein Michigan she said 'have had the vote for some time but now that we all have it we should not tail 20 8 per cent to exercise it Get out and vote Don't Michigan 667 222 increase 857 or fail to register and vote for the best person whether he is man or woman I want to impress upon you the necessity of not supporting a woman simply because she is a woman. That would be wrong. Vote for the hest man or woman for the job. Then to. give preise to every officeholder for his good works. Be as quick to praise

Relates Experiences

She drove this point home by re lating experiences with a chief of police in her own city. Her suggestions upon the exercise of the franchibe was well received and extywhere among the women is a strong tendency to prepare them-selves for their new public duties There is an intense interest in political matters although partisanship is being kept strictly in the back-

Mrs. Chane attacks the various municipal problems in a most vigor erough a whimsteal humor to put her subject across

Speech Inspirational

theme of breathless, yes and real charm—to realize how all these comseen and heard and met. She is at tainment of efficiency and charm per your wrong by her right gives the condemned the benefit of the doubt and demands practical dem-onstration of fitness for the claims

tarbate Disposal The ever-present subject of disposal of garbage was dealt with in detail

All usuable schemes were brought forth. The despised dump was themploned by Mrs (rane with of the balance of trade in tayor of the course perfectly workable projects for safe and sane use of the dump I sing Mrs Frank Whites description of the Valley City plan Mrs (rane of showed how the dump plan is not all All records to I the story of rapidly wrong. By a process of classification increasing imports from Euro e wrong By a process of classification of refuse' various treatment for destruction of the classes and intelligated the grounds such as burill of offal application of one as burill of offal application of one and successful burning of refuse pit one in bursing of cause etc. and is the false of the green is a court of the classes and a successful burning of refuse pit of its the successful burning of refuse pit of the successful burning of the carrilled burning and the successful burning of the carrilled burning and the successful burning of the carrilled burning and the successful burning of the carrilled burning as the burning of the carrilled burning and the burning of the carrilled burning and the burning of the carrilled burning and the burning of the carrilled burning of the carrilled burning and the burning of the carrilled burning of the burning of the carrilled burning of the burning of the carrilled burning of the carril nide to work

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shakes a wicker drumstick sud his comrades admiringly

Thermometer Goes to 91.1 at 4

P. M., Weather Bureau

The heat record for North Dakota

The thermometer climbed to 911

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LEAGUE TREATY Accepts Direct Issue With Governor Cox, Assailing Present

OUTLINES HIS OWN PLAN

Covenant

For World Association - Governor Cox Made Trip Through the South

Des Moines, Ia., Oct 7 .- A direct issue of ratifying or rejecting the league of nations was accepted by Senator Harding in a speech here today. Brushing aside the problems of clarifying reservations and declaring he would "favor staying out of the covenant written at Versailles."

The candidate said he wanted no acceptance of the league with resec vations to clarify American obligations but that the proper course would he to reject those commitments alto gether

I do not want to clarify those obligations he said I want to turn my back to them It is not inter pretation but rejection that I am seek-

Hits (av Defination Governor Cox s defination of the issue was accepted in direct terms by the Republican nominee who said Democratic stubborness had prevent ed the senate from perfecting the covenant and had the question placed before the voters a simple one. He called on all those favoring a super sovernment to vote the Democrative ticket and pray God to protect you ig that the consequences of your tol-

The senator disc stated his program it a world association based on prinlples in harmous with the constitution and tenewed his pledge to in itiate the formation of such convert

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En Route With Gov Cox Oct 7 With a number of speeches to be made through Kentucky and Fennessee Covernor Cox of Ohio today re simed his speaking compaign to contime viituilly until election day Opening his kentucky campaign with an early morning iddress it Elizabethiown the candidate was to pend several hours for an extende ! if 4 p m establishing the new record The previous highest mark at toucher to the central figure of a mass meeting toucher to the central figure of a mass meeting

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Answering a communication from 2 Figures for August Show What printing company the attorney gen men's ballot boxes must be separate lots need not be designated as such since they see identical

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Don't confuse this event with the ordinary sale. For this is positively the greatest, grandest stock for Men ever placed on sale in Bismarck. It is far reaching in importance and means a chance to save for every man in Bismarck. The prices quoted here will give you only a vague idea of what savings are possible here. A visit will prove that cold type fails to describe this price reduction.

In Union Suits and Two-piece Garments  \$3.00 Union Suits\$2.00 \$3.50 Union Suits2.15 \$5.00 Wool Suits3.65 \$6.00 Wool Suits4.00 \$7.50 Wool Suits5.00 \$10.00 Wool Suits7.50 \$15.00 Wool and Silk 10.50 \$4.00 Two-piece Wool	One lot of men's cotton hose.  25c value		
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### DR. NORCROSS RECEIVES MANY INVITATIONS

Dr J. E. Norcross, of New York, who is speaking in Binnarck, has re-

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5 and 10c Store

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to pre-war prices.

ceived more invitations to speak than he can accept. "Those Inside and those Outside," was Dr. Norcross's subject at ≪he Baptist church last night. Tonight and tomorrow evening will be his last week night address before leav-

ing Bismarck. A full program is laid out for Sunday. Besides two sermons, one at 10:45 a. m and one at 7:45 p. m., he will speak to men only Sunday afternoon

at 3.30 o'clock. Dr. Norcross goes to Jamestown Monday for a two weeks speaking engagement and then will spend two weeks in Fargo before returning east.

"Say Oildag"

### "FREEZONE"

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Does'nt hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezons on an aching corn, instantly

Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn soft corn, cy corn, between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

### MRS. BLEWETT DISCUSSES MUSIC IN AMERICA BEFORE STATE FEDERATION OF CLUBS

INFORMAL BALLOT STARTS FOR CLUB OFFICERS Some of the candidates:

President—Mrs Cary, Mandan; Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, Larimore; Mrs. O. W. McClusky, Auditor-Mrs C A. McLean.

Recording secretary -Herbert Hallenberg, Fargo. Two directors-Mrs. C. Lord. Cando: Mrs. Blewett, Jani Lord, Cando; Mrs Blewett, Jamestown; Mrs. Featherstone, of Valley City.

Mrs. Andrew Blewett of Jamestown read a very fine paper at the federation on Music in America, which was a valuable addition to the music program Her address follows:
"Musical instruction in the United

States costs over \$220,000,000 annual This is twenty-five million dollars more than is expended to maintain all of our high schools, colleges and universities combined.

"American people spend annually es. The heavy cost of a musical training of this day makes it prohibi-

tive for the children of poorer classes, Freezon on an aching corn, instantly who might develope great genius if that corn stops hurting then shortly given the opportunity. One Chicago you lift it right off with fingers. firm has \$20,000 invested in a musical ruly! . library and instruments for its em Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of ployees. What does music do? Ar cording to Dr. Clexton, "It stirs the torting to Dr. Clexton, "It stirs the human soul deeper than any thought can ever go. Intellectual movements are little ripples on the surface of the sea, but the emotions aroused by music are like a great tidal wave which stirs the sea to its greatest

> According to Mr Arthur Farwell. This is our national judgment day What shall we do about

"You, the members of the National may exert a tremendous force in creating public opinion and popular recognition of music by educators and state authorities. When music is true-ly recognized at its just worth there will be fewer crimes, fewer jails, and hospitals for the insane and mentally listeners keep their mints at work labeled for music has a therapeutical all the time. while, for music has a therapeutical value in New York there are more than sixty different languages spok-en. It may come to pass that community chorus may become the melting por for unifying this beterogencous mess, that the complete realizaion and appreciation of our demoratic American ideals, of loyalty, and patriotism on the part of all the people may be brought about through

the universal language of song.

"What effect has the late war had upon music? Charles D Isancson says. There are those who profess to have seen in the great war the death of all art and particularly felt that music had suffered a setback. As a matter of fact the war gave animpetus to music, which crowded into a few months the equivalent of years of the months the equivalent of years of music. The necessities of the mame moth conflict unearthing every available sid, discovered for fausic fits potency and admitted the rightful virtures so long denied it. Strange as it may seem music has here very ported that the output had increased at the place like Babel. Music acted as the melting pot. The day after the first concert the superintendent reported that the output had increased. its usefulness in thousands of women by the concert Concerts ways Before the war the number of people in attendance at concert halls and operas constituted a little less than 2 per cent of our total population. Since the war the percentage mounted, perhaps to 15 per cent.

mounted, perhaps to 15 per cent "The people everywhere are break"Music was given to the people of the earth that they might all enjoy being for the clique and the few music the manufacture of the country to help to its sweets, no less widespread than the air we breathe it was never in tended that music should become the

with words and deeds, but is something you cannot express as subtle and spiritual as the ranest love which goes straight to the soul of man, and

was intended for all mankind "Operas were not written for fushionable audience. Beethoven did not live for a few to hear his symwhomes. The everage person needs but two or three concerts to bet the liking. Once the taste is in the soul the hunger for music becomes in-satiable. Great music is something you get much out of. 't ma't simply pretty sounds. It is a series of pic tures, a set of definite actions, a continued story. Ad you have to do when you hear music is to set your

when you near music is to set your imagination at work. What is the piano and the violin saying to you? "In the camps and on the other side concerts were demanded by the soldier population. The United States government having observed the usefulness of community singing as fulness of community singing as mower down of class distinction in troduced the idea into the camps Every camp had a singing leader His "American people spend annually over six hundred million dollars for music. Of this amount more than \$220,000,000 is for musical education. Eight million dollars was spent abroad by American students before the war for musical education. This shows a great waste of exclusively private tutoring. Musical education should be regulated the same as any other education, so that the masses can be educated in this great branch of training as well as in other branches. The heavy cost of a musical desperation they gave up those empty job was to bet the boys singing and desperation they gave up those empty sounding melodies and casayed an operatic aria. And they used it again and again and unconsciously the re alization of good music was accom-plished. Then came the big entertainments in the huts and the auditoriums. Vaudeville stars thinking hey knew the mentality of the men burst forth with the very songs that were discarded from the record Of course looking at the women and the men was good fun, but when artists appeared and sang and played good appeared and sang and played good music it was the best of all. Micha Elman, the great violinist, made a bigger hit than the prettles girl from the Follies; Paul Allhouse, the tenor from the Metropolitan Opera House was indifinitely better applicated than the heat wing damage. the best wing dancer Florence Mac-"You, the members of the National Deth, the soprano of the Canada Chibs' and of the General Federation of Musical than any whole jazz band. Also the more two organizations which more complex compositions of these more in the canada Chibs are two organizations of these more interest were listened to more prothe General requirements which more complex compositions of these may exert a tremendous force in cre-

> all the time 'A piano and violin recital such as would be programmed for the most serious concert audience in the world held 10,000 soldiers on a blazing hot in August Among the men were those from the farms, the fartories, the city and hamiet many of them never had any use for music Many had never known the slightest bit of classical melody. They were

three so long denied it bright eas first concert the superintendent it may seem music has been very ported that the output had increased much maligned, stripped of its power 10 per cent over any other day in the much maligned, stripped of his poor 10 per cent over any other king or cent, made to serve a very narrow! history of the plant. The officials aphere, snubbed by the millions who know not what they did and generally attributed this phenominal result to the new life and enthusiasm which the men and the controlled into the men and forced into an inactivity which lessen, had been instilled into the men and

is coming into its own, to help to solace and brighten the lives of many property of a few That which makes hearts light and gives dismissal to the present popular music. Vaudewees, which was created to solace the will shortly displace in popularity woes, which was created to solace the will hearts light and gives dismissal to the present popular music. Vaudewoes, which was created to solace the weak and the sick, the troubled and the oppressed, which is the world's high class act and they are being received with louder applause the society of American Singers finished last spring a successful venture of the kind. Those who wished to keep music for the few resented giving it in the vernacular But last season English succeeded. A new kind of audience made its appearance, not society folk, but real neobie who came to listen and went away humming and whistling. We are entering upon the era of the People's Art."

### MRS. McCLUSKY SENDS GREETINGS

Mrs Robert McBride, Vice-president at large.

It is with a feeling of deepest and most sincere interest that I send greetings and good wishes to you all stoday and trust that every delegate officer, committee member, and visitor, may receive that for which they came and that they return with a message of love, determination; an enthusiasm for the ideals of our fedenation and filled with a vision for future usefulness. My heart is filled with deep regret because I am unable to be with you. May you have h most successful meeting.

MRS O W McCLUSKY

### Reports Take Up Most of Day At Federation Session

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HOOT GIBSON "MASKED"

TOMORROW

THE ROSE OF NOME

A daring story of Alaska

### The final report of the credential omnittee was given and then the delegates listened to greetings from by Miss Louise Hoermann. Most of the remainder of the morn-

Tomorrow

ing was taken up with the reports and at noon an adjournment was of the vice presidents. Those report taken when an informal ballot was Mrs. McBride, Cavalier, taken. ing were. E. W. Cauningham, Larimore; Mrs. B. G. Citumingnam, Larimore:
Mrs. James Meaghgi, Mohali; Mrs.
G. P. Homnes, Crosby, Mrs. H. L.
Bolley, Fargo; Mrs. W. E. Hoopes,
Carrington, Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson,
LaMoure; Mrs. Mark F. Jones, Beach;

Mrs. C. S. Buske, Jamestown. Reports were confined to six min-

Report of the revision committee was given by Mrs H L, Bolley, of Fargo and an address on the "League he State Nurse's association given of Women Voters, was assigned to, by Miss Louise Hoermann.

Mrs Featherstone of Valley City A solo was given by Mrs John French

> Luncheon was served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church. Sessions were resumed this after-

Hoopes, noon. At 4 p m the delegates were to be given an automobile ride about the city.

The evening Session will be devoted to the endowment fund benefit concert at the Auditorium and will be in

One of the morning features was a charge of the Bismarck Musical club. plane tolo by Mrs. O. F. Johnson, A most attractive program has been plane Solo by Mrs. O. F. Johnson. A most attractive program has been which was delightfully given and en- arranged.

#### EX-GOVERNOR IN **NEW COMPANY**

writers, of Valley City, has been in-corporated to deal in real estate mortgages, real estate, etc. The capital stock is \$25,000, and the incorporators are former Governor Frank White, E. H. White, and Theo. S. Henry.



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stantial relief you must treat them through the blood.

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There is nothing in the world a woman so much fears as a surgical operation. Often they are necessary, but often not; and many have been avoided by the timely use of that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some dread ailment peculiar to your sex, why not profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow?

These Two Women Saved from Operations.

Cedar Rapids, Lu.—" After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells they would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was enganic alternation. That was an awful thing to me with a wound believed to their to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and E. Pukham's Veretable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Veg. table Compound and used Lydis E Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well we man, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your needlene any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's Wiyears old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."Mrs. H. Koesio, 617 Ehis Blvd, Cedar

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No Women Saved from Operations.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My dector said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my annot well we man, thouse and family and seed to compound and used Lydia. E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cuted me. Now I do my own housework, washing and troning and sewing for thy family and also do serving for other recoile. I still take a bottle of Vezetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend year medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Pat I. Paperfee. 1825 stone St. Sandusky, Ohio.—

Such Letters

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Thousands of Such Letters Rrove the Curative Value of

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### as Uncle Nat Berry did the finestpiece of character work ever screened. He stamps his individuality indelibly upon the mind. One can never forget him. Alice Lake is easy to look at hard to forget. Bill it strong and play it for an extended run at advanced prices. It will stand up for eny claims you make for it. Everybody satisfied.—J. C. Jenkins. Auditorium theatre, Neligh, Neb.— Meighborhood patronage Meighborhood patronage NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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satisfactory than The Copperhead or Behind the Door, A class "A" picture.—G. L. Deady, Palace theatre, North Rose, N. Y.—Neighborhood

Shore Acres, with Alice Lake.— Great picture.—They all liked this picture.—L. M. Browne, Majestic theatre. Ponca City, Okla.—Neighbor-hood, materings.

Sessions of the federation were resumed this morning at the Presbyte-rian church. Mrs. A. G. Jacobson co. ducted assembly singing after which

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### GITY'S BUDGET FOR 1920 MADE BY COMMISSION

Tax Rate Probably to be Same as Last Year Under New Appropriations

SOME SALARIES RAISED

Appropriation for City Library Also Increased for

The city bedget for one year dat ing from Sept mber 1 1920 has been Bacteriologist adopted by the city confinission. The tax rate the period based on the tity figspital budget will be fixed about the first of November by the county auditor it is probable that the tax rate will he about the same as last year or per-haps a trifle lower due to increased valuation placed on city property

The budget is increased in some respects over last year and lower in others. There is a net increase of approximately \$16,000.

Necessary increases were made in

some salaries by the city commission The appropriation for the city library was increased from \$2 000 to \$5 000

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Five hundred dollars more was added subject to taxation in the city of Bis for the poor. The chief of police was given an increase of \$300 marck. North Bakota the sum of

Paying Appropriation
An increase was made in the appropriation for paying district No 3 being one of the chief items The law permits the city to assume 10 per cent of the cost of paving and this was done to take cure of the cost of paving street infer sections The budget follows

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ization 150 00 \$8 280 0 Printing and Stationary Street Lighting Health Department

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care team hall, 2,500.00 1.924 39 Department 2,400.00 1,500.00 Patrolman 1.500.00 Special police 2,500 00 Board of Prison-

Water and Sewers Rent of Hydrants lushing sewers Sewer **Maint**en-4 000 00 Water Case Ex-

Auditorium Ex-Needy Poor Total General Fund Bonds, 1901, Sinking

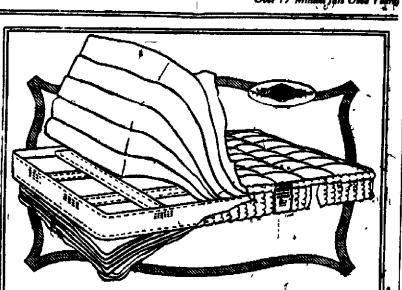
Bonds, 1901, interest Auditorium Bonds, Sinking Auditorium Bonds, Interest Fire Hall Bonds, Sinking ing Paving District No 1, 1n-

terest Paving District No 2, Sinking Paving District No 2, In-Paving District No 3, Sink-ing and Interest Special Assessments

Road and Street Levy Expenses City Street Commissioner 1,800.00 Extending Roads 1 000 00 Flushing and Sprinkling

Contingent Public Lbiarry

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\$116,332.54 for the purpose of defray ing the expenses of said city during the fiscal year commencing September 1st 1920 in the following sums to-wit General Fund Municipal Bonds Paving Districts

Non 1, 2 und 3 10 per cent Special Assess ments  $5.0000 \, ac$ Road and Street 13 320 00 ontingent Fund 2.887 74 Public Library pecial Sewer

### MRS. CRANE URGES PARK SYSTEM IN LOCAL SPEECH

(Continued from Page One) oure against the ever prevailing waste of the city's funds and resources, these points must be insisted upon or no includrator. Mrs. Crane reterred to a new and novel plan now under trial in one of the Pacific Coast cities, that of hursal of all matter, tin as well as animal and vegetable matter to the depth of perhaps four inches thereby excluding the light but admitting the air it is claimed by its promoters that this method causes the matter to disappear within a short period as a year. The plan proposes that layer after layer be added and covering of earth laid over, Mrs. Crane is watching the plan with in-'erest and suggests that interested individuals look up the matter word building

Taking up road building and street naving the very practical phases of road construction were handled with the ease and technical knowledge of the highway engineer, though entirely untechnical in terms and presentation. She ravinged the comparative tion She reviewed the comparative values of clay, macadamized, compo varies of cray, macadamized, compo-sition and sephalt roads and streets, pointed their desirable features and their faults, pointed out comparisons in expense and the desirability of the different formations for different problems and projects of road building The common sense action of attending to sewers, gas pipes, etc., before succumbing to an attack of high cost of paving for a town was graphically and humorously demonstrated Street Cleaning
From construction, the speaker

passed to the more prosaic subject of street cleaning, up-keep of alley ways, approaches to towns and cities by railroad and highway it was shown that the street sweeper may come to have as much pride in cleaning his patrol of street as the house-wife has in keeping her kitchen floor s rubbed and swept; that the street commissioner may be conferred with to the end that an intelligent un-derstanding exists between thouse whom he serves and those who serve him Mrs Crane slip shod methods never brought any results but waste of civic funds and disheartenment of the citizens

Small Streets Alley ways, it was pointed out, are amail streets. They must have the easonable care that promotes sidiness, sanitation, dryinage, safety from fire, and ease and comfort of the users. The scientific construction of the alley way to insure drainage way

Approaches to the town-the hanc of most communities was deplored, suggestions given for remedying the defects, civic pride of citizens appeal ed to, and schemes for improvement

Public Health

Public health was of necessity, car ied along in the dis nation of stress ng the subject in the consideration care of meats groceries and milk liere as elsewhere Mrs Crane urged the common-sence, courteous approach the program closed with a duet by to the dealer; not in the spirit of the ever popular soloists, Messrs Halfonder and lighteous indigns the ever popular soloists, Messrs Halfonder and lighteous indigns the ever popular soloists, Messrs Halfonder and lighteous indigns the ever popular soloists, Messrs Halfonder and Humphreys, responding the soloists as the offset it was shown that to encore they greatly pleased their this everyone is becoming a struction in Fargo. in average cases the dealer is not audience by rendering the favorite, more careless than his public. If he "Carry me back to ol, "irginie" is shown that the public and patrons wish leas files on the meat, the retarm will be but into effects for the good of trade. It smothers of children abow the milk dealer that the milk must be pasteurized not a compensate interior of this method. milk must be preferred to a company mercial initation of this method, is vigilance is shown in having the correction made, it will be good business an unusually full and successful day, the second of the Faderation session.

Second Street

ADVISE CAUTION

Copenhagen, Oct. 7—The Russian trade delegation at a company and sales long.



woman's fondest book to stay rdung. She often resorts to paints, powders and cosmetics to hide her. years. Some women pay large sims to so called "Beauty Doctors" in the be-Lef that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they was fool the world about their age. But ne one is deceived. The more you try

to hide your age, the mare it shows. There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old agaicarly in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorita Presuriptwn is a building up medicine for women. It makes them bealthy and: strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young By keeping them well. It is a woman's tanic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backsche and dragging pains. Pausite Prescription in altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is said to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form as all druggiets, or send 10t for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalide' Hotel in Buffale, N. Y.

### NEW GARAGE TO BE ERECTED ON SECOND STREETY

ley City plan was brought up and Mrs White of Valley City was asked Louis Carufel Announces Plans to describe the workings of the plan This was done in a mont lucid and for New Addition to "Auto The question of special kinds of

A two story gatage building will be erected next spring by Louis H Caru-fel on Second street, between Main

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Questions Answered

Questions were called for, The Val-

road building was recalled by a Fargo tlub woman, in the hope that the

Kentucky plan of construction might

solve a local problem in road con-

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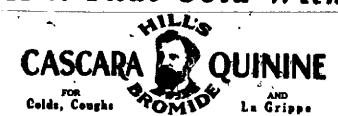
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### FEDERATION TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB IMPRESSES MEMBERS WHO ENJOYED FEW SOCIAL HOURS AT POPULAR CENTER

The annual federation tea, which cultural college who came on from the State Federation of women's clubs in our state, was held this year at the picturesque country club house. The gram was given under the direction shedding the softest of light on tables wreathed in smilax and white carnstions made a picture beautiful and satisfying to the two hundred three guests and their fifty-three hostesses from among the club women of Riafrom among the club women of Ria- Cacelia club/sang two numbers, acmarck. Distinguished guests at the companied by Miss Blanche Flanswere the three men from the function were the three men from the gan of Dickinson. The numbers were faculties of State University and Agri-

VISITS IN CITY Annette Erickson, of near visited in Bismarck yester-

Miss Charlotte Matson, of Minne apolis, who formerly was employed at the state library, is the guest of Mrs. T. B. Cayou.

PLANS VISIT Miss Jessie M. Ramp, clerk in the office of Judge Davies, county judge, will visit Mr. and Mrs. John H. Noon in Wilton for several days.

ENTERTAINING PRIENDS
Mrs. A. M. Christianson is entertaining as her house guests, Mrs. Albert Webber and Mrs. Cullen Allen of Towner, who are attending the state federation.

CLUB ENTERTAINED Members of the G. C. L. Club were enterained last evening at the home of Miss Margaret Wynkoop. Fancy work was the diversion of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. The club will met next week at the home of Miss May Sempel

RETURN FROM WEST Dr. F. R. Smyth and wife have re-turned from an extended trip through turned from an extended trip through the west and southwest, during which time they visited many points in California, Mexico. Arizona, and lowa Dr. Smyth attended a United States Public Health Service convention in Standard Conference The enrollment of the troop will applie at an early date and all

ATTEND WEDDING

Captain and Mrs. Vernon Huffman. the Salvation Army, were at Jamestown yesterday for the wedding of Mr. Huffman's sister, Edna, to John Grettenberg. They were married at the the home of her father. F. L. Huff- ent. man. Phillips of the Congregational man. Rev. Phillips of the Congregational church officiated.

PLEASED DELEGATES Mrs George F. Blawett our of the leading pianoists of Jamestown, N. D., formerly of Washingoth, I) ('played a skillful interpretation of Chopman's noted Poinaise Opus on the musical program of the State Federation. Mrs Blewett showed dis-tinct mastery of her piece and won-derful artistic gemperment

BANQUET A SUCCESS The Country club was the scene of tions during the club week affairs The first was a dinner tendered the visiting officers and delegates of the State Federation of Music clubs Covers were laid for sixty. The course dinner was followed by a program of toasts, with Mrs A J Jacobson, toast

Mrs Jacobson, always

is a very important social feature of the Valley to take part in the after-

decorations were Japanese in scheme of Mrs. Graham consisting of a piano and the numbers of Japanese insterns solo by Mrs. Arthur Bauer; two Italian folk songs, in due to by Mrs. J. A. Jardine and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Fargo; Mrs. Bolster of Bismarck sang two numbers the "Voice of Sakina;" Mrs Marie Lisch of Dickinson St.

> charmingly gracious presided in a manner to make all happy and many were the witty reponses for the closing feature of the dinner

The evening dinner was given over to a program at the Presbyterian church, composed of a chorus of local voices and numbers by visiting wo-men. Mrs. Mary Walter of Devils men. Mrs. Mary Walter of Devils Lake was most pleasing in a vocal solo, followed by a violin solo by Mrs Dan Preston, of Fargo. A two piano number by Miss Clara Pollock and Mrs. Weisler of Fargo was enthusias-tically received and Mrs. Merton f. Orr of Jamestown closed the musical program with songs. All were encored and the program was a delight

to the assembly.

Mrs. Stapleton of Milwaukee, head of the state work in Wisconsin outlined in detail the work of the state Federation of Music clubs, making the subject one of intense interest.

At the close of the program an informal reception to visitors was held and the session adjourned happy and pleased with their first federation meeting in North Dakota, BY CORA MODRE,

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#### CITY NEWS

is being done along this line and, in-cidentally, it suggests an admirable way to make over, for this originally was a half-length cape The remodwill expire at an early date and all hove are requested to bring the en-rollment fee for another year. Ow ing to the nature of the meeting only boys already enrolled will meet in this conference. The scoutmaster and the assistant scoutmaster will be pres

Slans Contract

Henry Fischer of the Realart Pic-tures corporation of New York was in the city yesterday and signed up contracts with Manager Bauer of the Orpheum for the Realart program for the coming season which calls for the coming season which calls for fifty productions Among the stars to be shown are. Mary Miles Minter, Alice Brady, Wanda Hawley, Constance Binns and Bebe Danials. The big special "The Soul of Youth" was

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"Owing to the fact that Dodge Brothers cars are not built in series of models and never have shown any material change in appearance, it is often very difficult to determine just how old the car is. Therefore it is easy to make gross misrepresentation to prospective purchasers. Many a man has been told he is buying a 1919 Dodge Brothers car when in reality the car was-built three or four

we owe him certain definite cour-

years earlier.

"Dodge Brothers have supplied us difficult to find a more interesting so that we are enabled, through cerfeatures of "fashious than the clever tain numbers on the cap to tall incomplete the cap tall incomplete the

way in which fur and cloth are to be when it was built, combined in one garment for the comcombined in one garment for the coming cold-weather seasons.

This coat in which Gail Kane has should insist on the accurate informaposed is an excellent example of what tion they are entitled to when buying.

eiler draped it to a straight-line coat of velour, blousing it a bit and add-whom they she doing business with the fingth of the fringe, which is a combination of chenille and silk threads.

They should, above all, know just AVOID STRIKE whom they she doing business with and try to determine whether their future good will and satisfaction the future good will an additional future good will an addition the future good will an of chenile and silk threads.

The cape is lined separately and it means anything to the person they is not fastened up the front with the coat but allows the free play of the arms through the cloth sleeves of the coat.

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MISS MINNIE NIELSON'S STATUS DEFINED

A communication to the Killdeer Herald, signed by Mrs. Esther Liederbach, attacks Miss Minnie J. Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction. In ridiculing Miss Nielson's efforts to preserve the best traditions in our schools and to of education in the schools, she makes two statements, as follows:

"The boards of education have jurisdiction by the people, have jurisdiction over town and may do with it as the members see fit. consolidated schools; three directors, chosen by the township, have charge of finance of country schools, but the state superintendent prescribes assumed it. the text books and has entire supervision of these.

duties being the investigating of all text books."

A woman voter, living on a farm out of Killspread against Miss Nielson.

She asks: "Does not Mrs. Liederbach make a positive misstatement when she says that Miss dared not do openly. Nielson is chairman of the educational commission and that one of her duties is to select the spects them, and has entire supervision of them."

The laws by which attempts were made to destroy the power of Miss Nielson are the best

Section 6 of the school law says: Said board (board of administration) shall make all necessary rules and regulations for \*\*\*\*\* the general supervision of the public schools of the state.' It further says: "It shall have the power to ap- her title, at least, prescribes. point a temporary school commission to consist state, and the question of uniformity of text office. books, and the printing and distribution of same commission may deem proper. Said commission shall report to the board on or before July 1, 1920, shall cease to exist."

have charge and supervision of the certification of fearless purpose. teachers, standardization of schools, examinations for eighth grade and high school pupils, preparapublic schools, and such other work as may be brazen. assigned to it by the board."

These laws are carefully framed so as to give the appearance that the state superintendent of public insrtuction is given power and duties, but so as to tie her hands and make her a powerless member of the board, turning the control of the schools into the hands of appointees of the board of administration.

The state superintendent of public instruction does not prescribe the text books nor does she have entire supervision of them. Mrs. Liederbach is wrong in this statement.

The state superintendent of public instruction is not chairman of a body designated to investigate all text books. Again Mrs. Liederbach is Wrong.

Section 6 provided that the board of education might appoint a temporary school commission (do not confuse this with the educational commis-

sion) to investigate text books, etc. Thus the board, the chairman of which is the Ex-Rev. George Totten and two other appointees of the executive, with the superintendent of pub-

rials who would promise in advance of its investigation to make the kind of report it wished it to make.

The state superintendent of instruction formerly was in charge of the certification of teachers. The law quoted above takes that power away and gives it to the educational commission. True the state superintendent of public instruction is ex-officio chairman of that commission. But the other four members are appointed by the board of administration and this board named Rockne, Hollis, Bell and Berg. It put in charge of the certification of teachers a man who is employed in the motor vehicle registration department. This: department is a mile from the capitol. The result is that his authority is delegated to an employe in the board of administration office. So cunningly is the law twisted that the state superintendent is robbed of her power.

The secretary of this commission, appointed by opponents of Miss Nielson, wrote letters to members of the commission calling a meeting. He did not even notify Miss Nielson, the chairman. The commission has met without members doing the courtesy of informing Miss Nielson that the board was in session.

The supreme court has held that the board of prevent socialistic propaganda taking the place administration, headed by the radical, unfrocked preacher, has final authority to prescribe the course of study for the common schools. Miss Nielson may prepare the course, she may toil over over the city schools; boards of directors, chosen it for days, and then send it to the board, which

> A great load of records on educational matters was taken out of Miss Nielson's office when she

The socialistic leaders was sought complete "The state superintendent of education is chair-control of the schools and to render Miss Nielman of the educational commission, one of the son completely powerless, did not accomplish everything they sought many honest men in the legislature rebelled, ..., -

There are other laws than those quoted above deer, who is deeply interested in the welfare of by which efforts have been made to destroy Miss our schools asks The Tribune if these statements Nielson's usefulness. The ones quoted are so are true, or if it is unfair propaganda being cunningly devised that they, when analyzed, are prima facie evidence of an effort to accomplish something by circumvention which the authors

A great power over school teachers has been given through control of the certification. Great text books for the public schools, and that she in- power over the schools has been given socialistic leaders in other measures.

But they have not destroyed Miss Nielson's usefulness, nor curbed her enthusiasm in her efforts to raise the standards of North Dakota answer to the unfounded charges made against schools, and to mould education on proper lines.

Those who know Miss Nielson, who have become acquainted with her work, have wondered at her ability to go straight ahead, without bitterness or malice in her actions, disregarding politics, always remaining constant to the duty

She made but one political speech in the primof the superintendent of public instruction, the ary campaign, and that was a speech rather to an high school inspector and one other member, to audience which wanted to hear a political speech, investigate the kinds and costs of library books, but which heard only her story of her fight for and text books for use in public schools of this the right to exercise the duties prescribed for her

She has faithfully attended board meetings by the state, with such recommendations as the when she was one woman against four men, all anxious to hurt her prestige, to destroy her usefulness. She has given her best advice, she has its findings and recommendations, and thereafter spoken forcefully for the things she believed right for the schools.

The women of North Dakota may feel proud It further says: "The board of administration that their votes in the primary, on a nonpolitical shall appoint an educational commission, to con- ballot, gave Miss Nielson a huge majority. They sist of the state superintendent of public instruc- may well feel proud that the schools of North tion, who shall be ex-officio chairman of the com- Dakota have as their head, elected by the people, mission, and four other members appointed by a woman who is an educator of ability and a the board for a period of two years \* \* \* to woman who has shown sterling integrity and

The politician who, in a state where the schools are decreed by law apart from politics, raises his tion of courses of study for the several classes of voice against Miss Nielson must, indeed, be

Low prices make profiteers-emphasis on the

The freshman who can run through a broken field should worry about matriculating.

One advantage the old buggy had; it didn't need a fifth wheel hanging on the read.

A wise old antiquarian says the cave man had no domestic animals. Not even a cootie?

It was a Mexican who urged the Legion to keep militarism out of politics, and politics out of the

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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SO SAY WE! Up in Burleigh county Ed. Patterson, chairlic instruction and the commissioner of agricul- man of the board of county commissioners, loans ture and labor as ex-officio members, was given out the county road machinery to league farmpower to name a school commission to investigate era in that vicinity while the fellows who are the text books and make recommendations. The paying the taxes have to ride over roads that are board given this power appointed a socialist as of the corduroy variety. It is about time that its secretary. The board never named the school the people up there elected some commissioners commission to investigate the text books. Why? who will use the road machinery for the people in-Because, according to the best information avail-, stead of for helping our pets of the league.-Valable it could not find men among the school offi- ley City Times Record.



Washington, e called "The Right to Love title was misleading. of propaganda against Britishers. It cruel and heartless husband mistreating an American girl. It showed the Englishman reprimanding his child for wearing American colors, calcul ated to make an audience hiss. Whether this 1- deliberate propa-ganda or boneheidedness on the part

of the men who edit the scenarios makes no difference in the result. Prohibitionists and

Houston, Tex, return to Congress, formerly congressman-atlarge, was defeated by failure to return to Texas in 1914 to make a campaign when President Wilson paign when President Wilson was keeping congress busy, but in 1916 Then the state was was re-elected. redistricted and Garrett ran against Eagle in the Eighth district and was defeated. Eagle retired this time, Garrett ran against Harry V. Fisher world war veteran, and won.

I had a talk here a few months ago was bitterly opposed to the gambiers. "Kid" Gleason was also afraid to appear in print against the gamblers. Both of these men have so fer come through the investigation clean, but they are in a measure to blame for ly the serpent they recognized to be striking in a deadly manner at the national pastime.

### The Experiences Of Hiram Wise

INTRODUCTION

"Hiram Wise" is a farmer of the old school who believes in the "emancyashun o' humanity." Being a forward looking man, he is one of the first to join the Nonpartisan league when its organ-izers visited his community While his varied experiences are told in story form, practically every one of them has been duplicated in real life

'Bobs'" speech has been written in dislect in order to carry out the general idea it is "liir who is doing the talking, telling the reader of his experiences with the Nonpartisan league in emancipating North Dakota. -- The Author.

I've been asked a lot o' times how ever happened to get caught in this Nonpartchun league an' now I'm goin to tell the full details o' the trans actshun You see, we had been hearin o' these here Tin Lizzie feilers all summer, who went aroun' talkin' to the farmers an' joinin' them in a new organizashun, but as yet none had ppeared in our immejet community.

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One day I asked old Joe-Coons, lives on 'tother side o' Muskrat Creek if they had called on him yet an' he said they had "Wat" sev I "who are "I don't know who they are," sez Joe, "but they sure air inin' up the farmers out our way to beat the dickens'

'What air they tellin' you," sez 1 "Wel." sez Joe, "I wuz told not to say anything about it, but bein as we all good friends I don't mind tellin' you that if the farmers do as them guys tell 'em to, they are goin' to knock olitics into a cocked hat, an' se the state on fire" "The farmers air goin' to do that?" sez I, "Pshaw, Joe.

home in time to drive her over to see len Biggs, who is makin' Sal a new dress to wear to Patty Brown's wedtion. But these organizers will be to see you some o' these days an' then you'll know all about it."

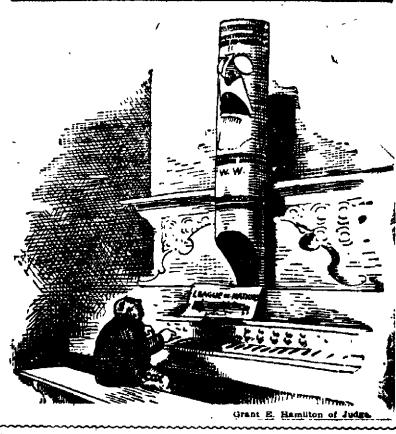
Wal. I could see plain enough be didn't want to let the cat out o' the wuz ol' friends o' some twenty years standin' so I kept on gittin' curiouser in' curloser about this new scheme an' about the time I felt I just had to find out about it, one day I see a Tin Lizzie headed toward the house

an' goin' like the dickens.

I see right away the feller in it wuz a stranger an' when he'd stopped, he asked if here wuz where Hiram Wise lived. I told him it wuz an' also told him I wuz the party mentshuned in' if he had anything to say to spit "Wal," he said, I represent the Farmers Nonpartisan League, the organizashun that will drive Big Business off the earth an' knock the stuffin' out o' the big corporations.' When he'd said this he stopped to draw a breath an' went on: my friend, have been cheated, swinblers and speculators, your crops are tolen from you an' you have to take what they offer for them. You an your family live in destitushun an' want, while the gamblers fatten your expense. You know all this is true" Wal, now his arguments sounded convincin' like, although durin' my sixty odd years I had got togethe quite a lot of this world's goods, as fine a firm as you'd see in a day' drive an' all paid for, too, besides a nice nest egg in the Henroost Center will give full information about how wife, an' if thar wuz a bunch o' graft ers cheatin' us out o' a good part o out earnin's I wur mighty glad to know about it, an also to know how we could put a stop to it

Now sez he "our idea is to get the farmers all to join together to put danger of an operation

One Organ, One Pipe, One Piece of Music!



# BALLOTING FOR NAMES

York, Oct. 7 -Balloting has Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irclosed for the quinquennial election of 20 additional famous American men and 10 famous American women to the Hall of Fame. There are 204 celebrities nominated for that honor. The result of the election will not be public until November

The Hall of Fame, a national institution, is located on the heights of New York university, overlooking the Hudson and Harlem rivers. was organized 20 years ago with a gift of \$100,000, which has since been increased to \$250,000 the money to pe used in building a museum and colonnade 500 feet long and to con tain 160 panels for memorial bronze tablets Fifty were to be inscribed in 1900 and at the close of every five years thereafter, five additional pau-els were to be placed, so that the entire number would be completed by A. D. 2,000. Only 56 in all, however, have been elected since the first votes ere cast 20 years ago.

The ballots in the present election. which were mailed last July to 102 electors in various parts of the United States, college presidents, historians professors, scientists, authors, editors, statesmen, supreme court judges, business men, publicists and others, contain the names of 177 men and 27 women, of whom 111 men and 23 women were holdover nominations from previous elections. The initials "M J. F." alongside the names of 20 men one woman indicate that in a preliminary public nomination last May a majority of a special group of electors daigned them as being "more justly famous." This makes them eli gible to election by a majority vote and all others must have two-thirds of the vote cast In the absence of Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, nov United States Ambassador to Italy, the balloting is in charge of the Act ing Director of the Hall of Fame, Mrs. William Vanamee of this city

List of Authors The following famous already have been elected: Authors-Raiph Waldo

a stop to this stealin', by election than a stop to this stealin', by election thar out, so I will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not enRepublican and Democrat tickets just that dwn the farmers always vote the Republican and Democrat tickets just that dwn tasket offices, that dwn the farmers always will be fore 'em.'

'Mebbe so, Hi, mebbe so," see Joe own govern to constibles. With your but just wait till next election stay and to when the farmers always will see a new deal all 'rour!'. Now o' ten o' your state officials is a crook with my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along to \$5.80 per cwt. That we are not enwith my neighbors. It will be glad to join, along the join, along to join, along the joi you'll see a new deni all 'rount'. Now o' ten o' your state officials is a crook wise, we don't want it to leak out.' home in time to drive her over to see all at once. "What am I'' sez I lookin' Thus it wuz I wuz made a member at him: "Sure an' can't you see what I am?" "Wal." sez he grinnin, "what ftics. Be you a Republican, Demo-crat or Socialist?" "No Socialist," sez I, "that kind o' bunk don't go with me, but I have voted, both the me down as a Democrat" "No." nez he, "I'll put you down as a Republican so the harvest was great. I've ofter they are the strongest party in the our men will all come under that ticket." "How's that," sez t,
'You mean fer the farmers to all vote that ticket." alike?" "Yes," sez he, "that's just it eggsactly, I see you are well named, Mr. Wise I had to explain for an hour before your neighbor could sec through our plan." Thar it wuz in nutshell, git the farmers to all vote alike, put up than own candy-dates an' they could walk off with the hull shootin' match. Wuzn't thar 70 cent more farmers in the state than anything else?" sure got some scheme, an' fer the life o' me I don't see why it won't work

### **CURED HIS RUPTURE**

was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an Trusses did me no good Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no you may find a complete cure with-out operation, if you write to me. Eurene M Pullen, Carpenter, 811g Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to others who are rupturedmay save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and

ving, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, John Greenleaf Whittier, George Bancroft, William Cullen Bryant. James Fenimore Cooper, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Lothrop Motley, Edgar Allen Poe, Educators - Horace Mann, Mark

Preachers. Theologians-Jonathra Edwards, Henry Ward Beecher, Willlam Ellery Channing; Phillips

Philanthropists. Reformers-Peter Cooper George Peabody, Scientists-John James Audubon

Asa Gray, Louis Agassiz, Joseph Henry. Engineers, Architects-None. Physicians, Surgeons-None. Inventors-Robert Fulton, Samuel

Missionaries, Explorers - Daniel Soldiers, Sailors-David Glasgow Farragut, Ulysses Simpson Grant. Robert E. Lee, William Tecumseh,

F. B. Morse, Eli Whitney, Elias Howe,

Luwyers, Judges -- James Kent, John Marshall, Joseph Story, Rufus Choate Rulers, Statesmen-John Adams, enry Clay, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Beorge Washington, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, James Madison. Andrew Jackson, Alexander Hamilton.

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Workers-Frances Elizabeth Willard.

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out, so I will be glad to join, along

Thus it was made a member public was satisfied. But when the lam?" "Wal." see he grinnin', "what with thit feller the next week and still to reduction an our dally bread. I meant to say was what is your polities. Be you a Republican, Demonstrat or Socialist?" "No Socialist." ence gave a general sense of security left. I would be pleased to have the set I. "that kind o' bunk don't go somehow. Everybody knew I wus God fearin' man. o' Republican an' democrat tickets. Put tion, a deacen in the Methodist church an' a pillar o' society, so to speak. wondered since how much o' that money went into the pocket-o that how much went into the fund to help emancipate human (To Be Continued).

### JUST JOKING

"Wilks is always rushing around he won't even stop to speak half the "I know: he says he's trying to

keep up with his running expenses
-Boston Transcript. They Need It for Beerings

Bannon. Just what do you mear When there's no fluid Shannon to lubricate the booze joints -- Car-

Left at the Post "Do you think a man could run for office without spending any money?"
"I think he could run, all right, but

oons Magazine

don't think he's ever get anywhere. Detroit Free Press Masculine Decision

She We have got the vote at last You were in favor of it all along, weren't you? Well sometimes I was and

sometimes I wasn't You women are you so vacillating, you know—Boston the Transcript

"Say Oildag"

Stubborn

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### FALL

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Grapes big as thumbs: Soft, sifted sunshine poured over then

Hey for the days of the Fall!

Mornings are mystic and tender Woods like bouquets Brighten the days: Earth is a waster and spender: Purple and gold Fold upon fold

Deck her in riotous splendor. Languorous laziness Flavors the haziness;

Something within me responds to its Hey for the days of the Fall!

### PEOPLE'S FORUM

Linton, N. D., Oct. 7, 1920. Editor Tribune. Gentlemen:

Pursuant to-the-request of the local organization supporting the Hon J. F. T. O'Connor for Governor, I submit herewith a brief statement of his campaign in Emmons county.

The undersigned accompanied him from Bismarck to Moffit, Braddock, Hazelton, and Linton, where he spoke He spoke to packed houses with rapt attention. troductory remarks.

The interest in his behalf is very strong, and genuine in the county Everywhere I heard compliments of real merit Everybody seems impress-ed by the clean and dignified appeal real merit he makes, and by the clear statement of fundamentals involved in the cam-

Yours in haste for a real victory

the 2nd of November. Respectfully yours, C. F. KELSCII.

Mandan, N. D. WHEN WILL BREAD DROPT

i<mark>smarck Trib</mark>une, Bismarck, N. D.

\$2.00 wheat.

As a citizen of this city (which ask permission to ask a few questions With wheat selling around \$2.00 and ess at Minneapolis and flour \$5.65 to \$5.80 per cwt, that we are not en bakers were not at all backward about

public was satisfied. But when the

bakers of this or any other city, answer this through the columns of this paper. I personally think it bread went up 100 per cent. on \$3.00 wheat it should drop 33 1-3 per cent. on

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A threat is conveyed by Mr. Cathro

that the Bank of North Dakota may solicit general deposits from the peo-

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at hame. Write No. 145 Tribune.

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NOTED NOVELIST LEASES ISLANDS

until they are adjusted.

ton Mackenzie. British novelist, has leased two islands near here for 60 years, for \$5000 a year. The two inlands, Herm and Jethou, were formerly rented by a

German company for \$1.12 a week. Prince Blucher, also a German, sub-let the islands and raised kangaroos on them. One island, is a mile and a half long and the other even smaller.

### POETS' CORNER

OUR MILL (Contributed)

Townley promised each day He would build right away,

But the time's coming soon That will furnish the doom Of the grafters who feed at the 1rough:

We were fools, I'll confess, Sucker rubes? will I guess But; believe me, enough is enough.

their boots!

In a land far away, They can start a "New Day." And tear up the laws by the roots; But the farmers are "hep." And are filled full of "pep--"
Here's more power to each more power to each kick in

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MUCH FRUIT DUMPED

Growers Could Not Afford to Sell It At the Prices Being Offered for Crop

Chicago, Oct. 5.-Chicago's market for fruit and vegetables from middle west truck farms is a "treacherous inefficient system working at the ex-pense of both producer and consum-er," the Illinois Agricultural association declares in a statement made public here today.

cently determined to establish a fruit and vegetable marketing department, and a step toward this end receptly sent an expert into South Water street market, the largest of its kind in the world, and the Handolph market. At the same time he reviewed prices in

on these markets bears extremely lit-tle relation to what the consumer pays for the same vegetables, the as sociation declares. Officials said they had names and figures to back up their statements. The investigator reported produce was being taken back to be dumped because its growers could not afford to sell at the port received says: price offered because there was no

association's investigator reported. He of certain kinds of produce and very said he found need for more honest methods and for better standardization.

Of certain kinds of produce and very friday. On these same three days tomatoes sold for an average of 1.2 methods and for better standardization.

# FARM PRODUCE

The association, which is composed of nearly 100,000 Illinois tarmers organized in farm bureaus, has re-

elves to improve their methods the At association headquarters here today it was said that the first efforts of

# Day Phone 100

of Producer

What the produce grower receives

the association in developing market- the Chicago retail markets was made ing methods would be made "at to compare growers' and consumers' prices. On Monday the producer rement in these respects. The association's statement summarizing the re-

port received says:

"Producers have no way of telling large number of stores in the Loop the supply or demand of the market and cannot supply the market intelligibles to improve their methods, the elves to improve their methods, the supply or demand of the market intelligibles. Some days there is a floor days and dozen on Wednesday and the supply or demand of the market intelligibles. Some days there is a floor days and dozen on Wednesday and days the supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply to the supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles. The supply or demand of the market intelligibles are supply or demand of the market intelligibles

"Prices differ 160 per cent to growers on the same products and the sold for 1-3 to 1-2 certs a pound on

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Take Our Word-Don't Do It, Alek! BY BLOSSER in packing.

"The price received by growers on

the quantity on the market has little to pay for the containers and work of on nothing to do with retail prices prepairing for the market;). "Some 600 auto trucks from a ra-

street markets each day. These truck the price consumers pay. Gargeners gardeners sell to commission men, on the market say if consumers could wholesale houses, speculators, pedalders, hucksters and consumers. In order to get a stand for the next day's market, truck growers begin to arrive at 4 p. m. The drivers steep on toporari under their wagons, according to the weather conditions waiting for the

market to open up next morning.

"The price a grower sets depends largely upon how good a guesser he is on the supply of produce on the market that day which he has brought in and his dickering ability with the buyers he meets." box and bags of corn for more than ducts within a few hours' time. ducts within a few hours' time, "Day after day many trucks, go

dumped, and other days there is a The investigator's report includes a

long list of truck growers who hauled it some of their load home during the week of September 13. "One grower series games, took home a half a load of crates of cabbages, each containing 36 heads. York Ciants, Charles Stopeham, pres-because he was offered only 75 cents, ident of the clab, Benny Kauff, out-a tracts. His world his reason for not Fred. Earry Hoyle, second baseman, Pres. selling was that crates cost 35 cents each and he could not afford to sell for that noise. A Franklin Park gardener took home sweet corn because he could not get over 20 cents for a bag of four dozen. A tumber of cases showed quantities of corn and tomatices brought home hereuse there was no sale at all.

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ceived 18 cents a dozen for sweet corn, on Wednesday 8 cents, and on Friday 9 1-2 cents. The same three

same quality, even the same hour of these three days by the producer and the day.

"There is little standardisation of parkages and considerable dishonesty "Gardeners hauled home all these products on these same days for the

cents a pound by growers and 3 cents

From these figures the Illinois. Agricultural association draws a con-clusion that supply or price growers dius of 50 miles from Chicago come clusion that supply or price growers to the Randolph and South Water receive has little or no relation to purchase at prices in accordance with the supply and the price producers

#### INDICTMENT OF MORE PLAYERS NOW- EXPECTED

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Evidence which officials in the state's attorney office he meets. Investigation shows that said would result in the indictment of some growers sold tomatoes in the several National league baseball playbox and bags of corn for more than ers was given the Cook county grand twice as much as others on the same jury yesterday by players and club morning. A market may fluctuate officials who testified in the inquiry

Day after day many trucks, go days or more, howe er, for the jury home with part of their load to by adjourned after yesterday's session, subject to call, and is not expected to reconvene until after the world's series. Addournment was taken because it was found that several witnesses scheduled to testify, are attending the

York Giants, Charles Stopeham, president of the clab, Benny Kauff, out-

John Mcliraw, manager of the/New

sale at miles here was with alleged game "throwing" and tended, McGraw said, to clear Kauff and Toney of participation with any crouked work.

### PUBLIC FUNDS AND THE STATE BANK By J. E. Phelan

Editor's Note: Owing to several the Bank of North Dakota a monopoly typographical errors the meaning of county, school district and townthis article was distorted when if was ship funds, and instead of that, makfirst published. In justice to the au- ing it optional with the counties

Nov. 2, this year there is one question. This involves a matter of self-deter-that is of interest to all citizens and mination or competitive business as taxpayers, including bankers and against a monopoly, those whom the financial credit. By adoption of this amendment lemantained for counties, townships call banks will pay interest on public and school districts.

public more faithfully and construc The Bank of North Dakota was dr-The Bank of North Dakota was de on initiation of the guarantee of sanized and naturally came in as a deposits system, as well as the charcompetitor of existing banks, intensi-fying the competition, but by law, the Bank of North Dakota was given a

monopoly of public funds, thus fostering special interests as well as Neither the state nor the national banking systems under the law can

compete in any way for the public

petition at the game or a less rate.

Brother Cathro has alined as an political divisions, in form of warrants, taxed the resources of the country banks much beyond the propor
honor among the local financiers retry banks much beyond the propor-

Chiropractor

thor we are running it again with school districts and townships to de-the proper ravisions. At the general election occurring their interests may appear.

maintained MF-counties, townships cal banks will pay interest on publicand school districts.

North Dakota for over 30 yearsoot worth, to the local banks, 4 per cent statehood and prior to that time has: or more why not pay that amount to been served by a competitive dual the counties, school districts and banking system. The product of townships directly, instead of to the evolution—a slow growth, the result bank of North Dakota?

I have no grisvance against the Park of North Dakota?

I have no grievance against the where confidence, integrity and good Bank of North Dakots. I have had a character counted even greater than kindly feeling toward Mr. Cathro as material wealth.

No business has been more strongly feas that my sense of integrity suffercompetitive than the banking business ed a great shock when the Scanding and no business has even seven the competitive than the banking business ed a great shock when the Scandina-and no business has ever served the vian American Bank was advised to shoot doubtful or worthless paper to other commade battles. It was a blet

acter of the men participating.
I believe Mr. Cathro has had an honof North Dakota in alliance to the Bank of North Dakota. He has planned gradually to wean the banks of the state from their fleakpois of public deposits, logically belonging to the districts producing them. He has tried to be a good steplather to them During a period of adversity the and in time to convince them that it public funds have been of vital im- was a privilege to beg for deposits of portance to country banks, but as a public funds and pay 4 per cent for rule such deposits only functioned as them when by right the banks of the chatomers balances in the credit state should have the custody of comnetition at the same or a less rate.

try banks much personnel fional public deposits.

At this coming Rovember election a law is to be voted on initiating and bankers in North Dakota desire to amending the mandatory law giving submit the matter to a referendum of the neople and find out how the producers of this wasth may desire to ducers of this wasth may desire to have it handled. Brother Cathro producers of this wasth may desire to have it handled. have it handled, Brother Cathro pro-tests that the bankers and the association are participating in politics.

Why should they not participate in politics? Is it a crime to appeal to









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# News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

### BROOKLYN AND: INDIANS FIGHT FOR ADVANTAGE

Each Team Anxious to Win Today's Game Before Journeywing to Cleveland

GRIMES PROVES A STAR

(Detailed Play on Page 1)

New York Oct 7 Going into the third game of the world series today the Brooklyn and C'eveland teams were on even terms each team hav ing won a game Cleveland taking the first 3 to 1 and Brooklyn winning yesterday 3 to 0 Manager Robinson and Speaker

were both particularly anxious to win in order to have the advantage when the teams after todays battle go to Cleveland Saturday

It was expected that Robinson would send in Sherrod Smith, south paw against Walter Mails, Speakers young Patific coast star who beat the White Sox in the last series of the teams. The pitching of a south paw by Brooklyn necessitates changes in the Cleveland line up composed chiefl, of left handed bat-

The victory which placed the Supersas alongside Tris Speakers in dians in point of games, was due almost entirely to the excellent hur-ling of (rimes who had the heav) hitting representatives of the junior league baifled throughout the game so ial as consecutive binging was concerned With the exception of the eighth inning when Grimes temporarily lost sight of the home plate ('leveland never appeared in the light of a serious contender The mabilit, of the Indians to con-

would have meant aus is appared ly illustrated by the fact that the leveland clan got 14 runners on the bags of whom 10 were stranded and tour retired by subsequent plays The Indians were not without r peated opportunities to score but in every emergenc Brooklyn's moist ball star met the emergency with a master v collection of sharp break ing curves of slow breaks, which cut the cirners of the plate or shot in close to the body of the batter with the result that the seven hits that the invaders got were so scat tered as to be useless in run pro

The official figures announced b the national commission showed that in both a tendance and receipts the the figures tell below those of Titasday. The paid attendance was 22 5%, the receipts \$70.164. This makes total receipts for the two days of \$155.213. The division of this money for the two days follow-

Ten per cent to national commis sign \$! 521 0

Sixty per cent of balance to players pools \$81817.02

Remainder to class \$1 876.68 The players' share in the receipts of the first five games and their pool is divided in per cent to the players

hurled the sphere 25 times, a record its, that the game itself belongs to the American people and not to pitches it were balls and three men walked to first but Cleveland failed walked to first but Cleveland failed to score. The three Brooklyn runs were scored off Bagb) in the first, supreme body composed of presidents third and 8fth in which innings het of the American and National League, and finished with an unfinished string third and 8fth in which innings het of the American and National League, and finished with an unfinished string to 25 wins. were scored off Bagby in the first, supreme body composed of presidents third and fifth in which innings he of the American and National league,

### Second Series Game

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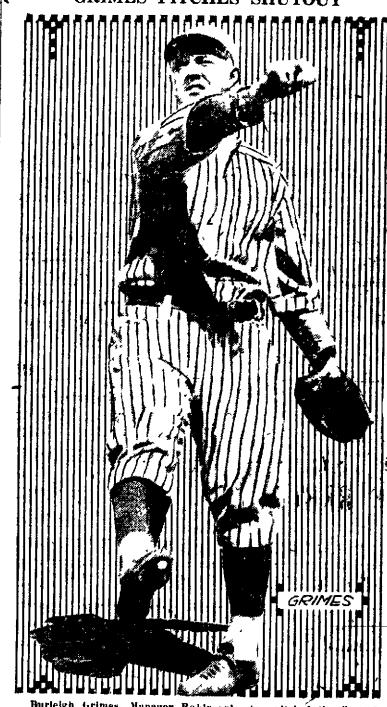
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xBatted for Bagby in seventh xxBatred for Wampsgnass eighth

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Summary Two bass hits Wheat
Cardner Griffith Speaker stolen
ha e 7 Toffitston double play
Carliner to O Selli to W Hobaston 40 O'Neill left on bases Coveland 10 Brooklyn 4 lase on alls off Grimes losme picher Pagbs Time of game  $1/\sqrt{2}$ 

GRIMES PITCHES SHUTOUT



Burleigh terimes, Manager Robinson's star, pitched the first shut-out in the world series or 1920. His spitball, like toveleskie's spit-ball in the first game, baffled batters. Grimes was Brooklyn's most

### URGE TRIBUNAL TO PURGE GAME

There Be Named a Board

is beld to have on great power over tively

is beld to have one great power over organized baseball. The club owners proposed that there shall be a and Catcher Yaryan both of the Wich Superior Tribunal (in no ways con its Western League club are gunning ent men obtainable, regardless of the stop

compensation necessary which shall have reviewable authority over presi

dents of all leagues club owners "and every other person, act or thing con-nected with the national game

Some of the names proposed for such a body are General Pershing Judge laft Senator Johnson Judge Landis General Wood and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo "Owners and league presidents as well as players would be under the control of the Tribunal" it says "if all owner committed an act which the

Four Clubowners Propose That tribunal felt was methical unsports manlike or destructive of the morale of the game the Tribunal would have

nected with baseball) which shall be in the bushes as battery mates. Bow-composed of the three most promin- man fanned 17 at one small town

"Say Oildag"

### GUNBOAT SMITH AND HARRY GREB TO CLASH IN RING THIS MONTH



Why do they pick on October 12 anvage?
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### DUCK HUNTING IN MINNESOTA AT ITS HEIGHT

Cool Weather Brings Hunters From Many States

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St Paul, Minn, Oct. 7—Cool Weather coming the last week in September was the first real sail of the season to the dack hanters, when reports were received from points in Canada that the ducks in that section had begun leaving the breeding grounds. Throughout the Tan Thousand Lakes country, duck hunters began preparations for hurried trips to their favorite passes, should word be received that the real flight had begun The weather moderated, however, and excellent shooting is assured in virtually every section of the state until after the first real heavy weather. The first frost drove out the less hardy birds from the northern section, bringing them toother rice beds in northern Minnesons, where hunters reported fine sport during the first days of October Canyanabacks, mallards and total were on the wing over the passes, early and late, giving the hunters the sport which we missed the passes, early and late, giving the hunters the sport which was missed during the opening wasks of the sea-

Unseasonably warm weather during the opening of ten says resulted in many long automobile and train trips and scanty bags. Birds which were taken could not be kept for more than

The real shooting is expected during the coming two weeks. Old time hunters are not favorably impressed with conditions. Heavy weather, sleet with a bit of snow and cold enough to cause the water to freeze to the paddle of the duck boat, is the wish of those who are in the duck chintry or are waiting in offices in town for word that the redheads and

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Goose hunting in Minnesota, except in the west and, is not expected to be particularly good. The larger waterfowl prefere the western passage and the larger ways to the control of the larger ways to be the control of the larger ways to be the control of the larger ways. usually coming down in large numbers over the Dakotz prairies, interrupting their long flight with stops at cornfields adjacent to bodies of

Numerous hunters from this section favor the flight in the Dickinson, N D territory white others find hunting to their satisfaction in the region of Eckelson

Virtually any chain of lakes in the state will furnish pass shooting to the satisfaction of the most exacting when the flight is on."

Beginning October 15, huntsmen will have an opportunity denied them for several years. On that day and until the end of November partridge until the end of November partridge and ruffed grouse may be shot. Reports from the northern section of the state show that the partridge are almost as tame as barnyard fow! In the wicinity of Brainerd and north and east of Duluth the woods hold thousands of these birds, the major-try of which lide not know what the ity of which ido not know what it is to be hunted Limit hags are ex-pacted the opening days of the season Moose and deer are also reported to be plentiful Last year was an exceptional season, hunters setting their limit without difficult. With proper weather conditions this season, forest sangers believe big game hunters will

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